Welcomed by Timothy L. Woodruff, Who Makes a Joke-The Senator Tells of lits Political Experience and of the Good Work Performed by Old Men.

Senator Chauncey M. Depew is 71 years old to-day, and last night the Montauk Club of Brooklyn celebrated his birthday. He was the guest of honor. The Montauk Club has been celebrating the Senator's birthday for the last fifteen years. The celebration always takes the form of a dinner, but last night's dinner was different from the preceding ones, for women attended.

Three hundred men and women assembled to show in what esteem they held the junior United States Senator of New York. This number was a great deal larger than the club could accommodate in their dining rooms on the third floor, so the first floor was turned into a dining room too, and the club's bowling alley made into a kitchen.

There was a grand hand shaking fest before the dinner began. Senator Depew was accompanied by his wife and Chauncey, Jr. Senator and Mrs. Platt were also guests. They sat at a table on the first floor with Mr. and Mrs. Depew, Comptroller and Mrs. Grout and former Lieut.-Gov.

Near the guests' table, but not at it. was Miss Isabel Morrison, who is to be married to Mr. Woodruff to-merrow.

When the dinner was over Toastmaster Woodruff introduced William A. Avis, who is the Montauk Club poet. Mr. Avis had a poem to read which he had written for the occasion. It is called "Why We Brought the Girls," and referred to women being at the dinner. The first two stanzas read:

The committee for this dinner had to think up something new.
They were serioully puzzled; didn't know what to do; what to do:
The cit sing was a chestrut: so of course it wouldn't do:
Who ever heard of chestnuts in connection with Depew?
That's why we brought the girls.

Would Dr. Osler chloroform at sixty? So Then let's be thankful that the doctor cannot have his way. No chloroform for me or mine-excuse me, I guess not. There's lots of fun for boys and girls past the

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ether stanzas of it.

In weicoming Senator Depew Mr. Woodruff said in part:

"We are honored to-night as never before
in the long series of these annual dinners
commemorative of the birth of our disfinguish ed guest. Senator Depew, by having
in attendance those without whom an occasion of this character lacks the grace and
charm which can only be imparted by the
presence of the ladies.

"To-night we welcome most cordially our
lady friends and thank them for consenting
to grace this banquet. We are particularly
honored by the gracious presence of Mrs.
Depew, to whose continued health, prosperity and happinesa we would drink a
toast if the tables and glasses had not been
removed, but all the same we pledge the
undying friendship of the Montauk Club.

"Never in the history of this club has anything more extraordinary taken place than
the fifteen consecutive birthday celebrations by which prestige immeasurable has
been conferred upon the Montauk Club
by our versatile, venerated and I must also
say venerable guest, Chauncey M. Depew. I
refer to him as venerable, not simply because
"seventy winters have beeigeed his brow,"
hut because Louis the Eleventh of France,
King George the Fourth of England and the
immortal Shakespeare were all born on the
22d of April also, and of that incomparable
quartet the only survivor is Depew.

"Senator Depew at 66 didn't take chloroform and under its destructive influence
go to the happp hunting grounds of the
Montauk tribe beyond the stars, but he
Montauk tribe beyond the stars and years
influence he has stayed with us upon the
earth and will remain for years and years
to come, unoslerized, celebrating in this
wigwarn of ours the birthdays which are
the milestones of life's journey, but in his
case seem to mark no diminution of that
superb physical and mental being which

the milestones of life's journey, but in his case seem to mark no diminution of that superb physical and mental being which God gave him."

A part of Senator Depew's speech was as follows:

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"More valuable than any material gain or
political promotion is the compliment of
several hundred gentlemen remembering
several hundred gentlemen remembering for so many years the antiversary which made possible for me the joy of living. I wish I could share with you all its pleasures re-lieved of all its pains. For the first time the occasion is graced and honored by the pressince of ladies. Surely this gal-lant innovation is the suggestion of our genial and popular President, Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff, and inspired by the happy event which is to occur within a few hours, where

which is to occur within a few hours, where we unanimously wish for his bride and himself long life, health and happiness.

"I have searched for years for some book in which had been collated the oracles of Delphi and their effect upon the history of the ancient world, but have been unable to find it. It is known that the utterances of the god controlled the politics and foreign policies of the classic age for centuries: A most interesting volume and foreign poincies of the classic age for centuries; A most interesting volume would be the effect of little, apparently triffing things upon the fortunes of indi-viduals, parties and peoples. In a bill rendered by William L. Marcy, as Judge, to the State Comptroller, when the law required an itemized account of expendito the State Comptroller, when the law required an itemized account of expenditures, a charge of 50 cents for patching his pants impaired the future fortunes of that statesman and of his party. Gen. Winfield Scott, the Whig candidate for President, had won the admiration of the country by his gallantry as a soldier, and his canvass was exceedingly promising until in giving an excuse for the delay in answering the communication of an important committee he claimed it was due to absorption in a hasty plate of soup. That hasty plate of soup, laughed him out of the canvass. No man ever came so near the Presidency and lost it as James G. Blaine. Had he carried the State of New York he would have been triumphantly elected, but the State went against him by only 1,037 majority. The famous alliteration of the three R's, Rum, Romanism and Rebellion, in the speech a few days before election, addressed to Mr. Blaine on behalf of the Protestant ministers by the Rev. Dr. Burchard, alienated the course of American politics.

"A single remark made at the Executive Mansion in Albany when Conkling, Arthur and Cornell were in conference led to the creation of the organization which defeated the third term and nominated Garfield for President.

"At the first of these dinners I took oc-

At the first of these dinners I took occasion in my speech, more in the spirit of an after dinner talk than serious accusation, to point out as sources of Brooklyn's pride instances of her acquiescence by her votes in notorious corruption. The Mayor, himself an honest man, took umbrage and left the table, and the pleasure of the feast was marred. Ordinarily such an event would have been forgotten with the day, but the pulpit of Brooklyn, which always speaks pulpit of Brooklyn, which always speaks out, raised the question: Why did the Mayor leave the table? He should have de-

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Women's Jackets, of Covert Cloths, strapped and lined with good satins. Value \$8.50..... Women's Jackets of fine covert cloths, new model trimmed with a touch of color or plain tailored straps. Value \$15.00 \$10.00 Women's Silk Coats, longer loose shapes, trimmed with \$14.50 (Third Floor.)

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transaction in his office at 37 Maden lane and that Kahn struck from the shoulder. Magistrate Moss paroled Kahn in the custody of his counsel for further examination. At Kahn's house last night it was said he had gone out of town until Monday. A relative at the house said he didn't know much about the row with Greene except that Kahn had come home last Monday night with a black eye. HON. JOHN H. V. ARNOLD EDWARD BIERSTADT, ESQ. "We asked him where he got it," said this relative, "and he told us we ought to see the other fellow." Greene said last night that Kahn was amployed by him until recently, when he discharged him. Kahn went to his office last Monday, he said, and presented an unjust claim. Greene says he was seated at his desk at the time opening his mail, and, after refusing to consider the claim, he was struck. There was a scrap then and both men carried away bruises to prove it. Greene says that nothing will come of his dispute with Kahn because by that time the matter comes up in the police.

> GRAPE-NUTS. HONEST CONFESSION A Dector's Talk on Food

the time the matter comes up in the police court both will have calmed down and

Ye hegin life naked and bare: t has troubles, but more happiness rare, f we do our best, (iod will take care

PAIR OF BLACK EYES.

Real Estate Men Kahn and Greene Owned One Each-Apologies Indicated.

Julius Kahn, a real estate broker of 120

West Seventy-first street and a nephew

of ex-Assemblyman Franklin Bien, was a prisoner in the Tombs police court yester-

day charged by Samuel Greene of 27 East Eighty-third street, also a real estate

broker, with assault. Greene showed a

black eye as evidence. He said Kahn and

he had an argument over a real estate

transaction in his office at 37 Maiden lane

There are no fairer set of men on earth than the doctors, and when they find they have been in error they are usually apt to make honest and manly confession of

A case in point is that of an eminent practitioner, one of the good old school, who lives in Texas. His plain, unvar-

nished tale needs no dressing up: "I had always had an intense preju-

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MORE BEEF CASE SUBPENAS. Officials of Four Chicago National Banks Summoned by Federal Grand Jury. CHICAGO, April 22.-The Federal Grand Jury's investigation of the beef industry took another sensational turn to-day when four vice-presidents and cashiers of as many Chicago National Banks were served with Chicago National Banks were served with subpenas duces tecum by Deputy United States Marshals to produce cash books, bankbooks, cash accounts, checks and all other records in their possession belonging to and concerning the affairs of the Etna Trading Company and S. Oppenheimer & Co., alleged clearing houses for the packers in the sausage casing branch of the busi-ness.

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Hope of connecting leading packers with the business affairs of the Erna Trading Company lies behind this move on the part of the Government officials. The men on whom writs were served are Vice-President George M. Reynolds and Cashier Ira P. Bowen, Continental National Bank; Vice-President Daniel A. Moulton and Cashier Frank W. Smith, Corn Exchange National Bank; Vice-President Daniel A. Moulton and Cashier Frank W. Smith, Corn Exchange National Bank; Vice-President W. T. Fenton and Cashier Robert M. McKinney, National Bank of the Republic; Vice-President Joseph T. Talbert and Assistant Cashier Nathaniel R. Lisch, Commercial National Bank.

The strictest secrecy was enjoined upon deputy marshals and other Government officials in the serving of the subpcenas. District Attorney Morrison disclaimed all knowledge of the action, saying that if it had been taken he would have heard of it. There was a short session of the Grand Jury to-day from 10 to 11:30 o'clock, when an adjournment was taken to 10:30 o'clock, when an adjournment was taken to 10:30 o'clock when an adjournment was taken to 10:30 o'clock. At the request of his counsel the argument on the demurrer to the indictment against Thomas J. Connors, originally set for hearing to-day before Judge Landk, was postponed until next Saturday.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Morris Friedman, dealer in woolens at 185 Riv-ingion street, has made an assignment to Isidor Dobroczynski without preforence. The business is a small one and was started about a year ago.